PERSONALS

Mrs. F. C. Dresser spent Tuesday night in Brookneal in the home of Mrs. W. R. Herndon.

Mrs. William Wright of Richmond recently spent the day with Mrs. Wesley Stanley.

Fred H. Lawson and R. A. Englander made a business trip to New York this week.

Carroll Goodrich is spending this week in Lynchburg with Tommy Lawson.

Mrs. Alpha Higginbotham visited her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Elliott, of Norfolk last week.

Grey Holland entertained a few of her friends at a "slumber party" Wednesday night.

S. L. Ferguson and S. L. Ferguson III left Wednesday to visit friends in Huntington, West Virginia, and Cynthiana, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paris and Mrs. Edward Stokes, of Front Royal were week-end guests of Mrs. F. C. Dresser.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hanger, of West Virginia were callers at the home of Mrs. F. C. Dresser during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Evans and family and Mrs. J. Lloyd Hudson motored over the Skyline Drive on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coleman, of Lynchburg, and Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Coleman and son, Ken, spent the week-end in Washington, D. C.

Aubrey Edmonds, a member of The Times-Virginian staff, spent the week-end at his home in Lawrenceville.

Mrs. Craddock McWane and Miss Sandra Wood, of Lynchburg, were guests Friday evening of Mrs. Vera Wood.

Mrs. Otho Godsey, of Portsmouth spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Godsey and Mrs. Frank Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Coleman and son, David, visited Mr. and Mrs. Len Moses Wednesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Spiggle and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Spiggle were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Moses.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Page and Mrs. Nathalie Robertson were the guests of Mrs. L. M. Moses on last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stewart and daughter, Beth, of Norfolk, were week-end guests of Mrs. H. P. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Puckett and daughters, of Newport News, are spending this week with his mother, Mrs. Winnie R. Puckett.

Miss Ida Harvey, of Darlington Heights spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Marshall, of Rochester, N. Y., spent a few days with his parents last week, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Marshall.

Miss Florence Caldwell spent several days the past week at Amherst with her brother and sister-in law, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Caldwell.

Ralfe Garrette and Billy Fleshman, of Baltimore, Md., spent several days last week with the former's grandmother, Mrs. L. M. Moses.

Mrs. Susan Chappell, of Kenbridge has returned home after spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gill.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ashing, of Yorktown, have announced the birth of a son, Darrel Wayne Ashing, Jr., born August 11, 1957. Mrs. Ashing will be remembered here as the former Raby Lee Hudgins.

Mr. Will Phelps, of Roanoke, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wootten.

Danny Perdieu, of Lynchburg, is spending this week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Franklin and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. George Perdieu and family in Lynchburg on Sunday.

Misses Eleanor and Ann Ranson have returned from a visit with relatives in Crewe.

Mr. Randolph Gilbert is a patient in the Lynchburg General Hospital, where he is undergoing treatment. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Franklin and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Watts Moore were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moore Jr. and son on Tuesday.

Mrs. H. Webster Babcock and children, Webb Jr. and Pat, of Clifford spent the week-end with Mrs. Babcock's parents, Senator and Mrs. Charles T. Moses.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Huson, and daughter, Pat, and K. E. Coleman and son, Ken, motored to Roanoke yesterday, where they visited Mill Mountain.

Howlette Burge Martin, Jr. left Friday by plane for Colorado Springs, Colorado, after a visit with his parents at their home at Spout Spring.

Mrs. Edward Stokes, of "Hilltop," Front Royal, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paris, also of Front Royal, were guests at "Longacre," the home of Mrs. F. C. Dresser, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Coleman and two sons, of Richmond, and Berkley Drinkard, Jr., of Greensboro, N. C., spent the past week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Drinkard.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton D. Wayne and Sarah Ina, of Pamplin; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Derbin and children, of Lynchburg, and Audy Robertson, of Williamsburg, spent Sunday with the J. B. Drinkards.

Misses Penny and Peyton Abbitt returned home this week after visiting their their aunt, Mrs. A. D. Kelley at Culpeper. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Kelley, who will visit friends in Altavista before returning home.

Misses Ethel and Jeanette Chernault and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blackwell were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Hamlet, of Farmville to Virginia Beach last week-end. They spent Saturday night with Mrs. George Craddock, of Aragonn Village.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Marshall were Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Shonk, of Charleston, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Marshall, of Rochester, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marshall, Stephen and David, of Appomattox.

Mrs. G. A. Runner, Judge and Mrs. Baxter and daughter, of Sandusky, Ohio, will spend Friday night here at Courtland, the Ferguson home. They will motor to Williamsburg for the week-end. Mrs. Runner will return here and visit relatives and friends for a week.

Those who visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stanley and family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Edwards and Raymond Humphrey of Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson and Nancy, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stanley and Donna.

Friends are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. W. K. Cunningham. Mrs. Cunningham is a patient in The Terrace Hill Nursing Home, 2112 Monteira Ave., Richmond, Va. We wish her a speedy recovery. The late Rev. Cunningham was formerly pastor of the Memorial Methodist Church here.

Special Notice
As of September 1
Beasley's Texaco Servicenter
Will Go On
CASH BASIS
G. P. Beasley, Jr. Prop.

Nebuchadnezzar Might Have Been Bit Overrated

PHILADELPHIA—History may have overrated King Nebuchadnezzar of New Babylon. He is generally regarded as one of the ancient masters of pillage and war—but he also knew stalemate, defeat and rebellion.

Nebuchadnezzar may not have been as invincible as we think, J. Philip Hyatt suggests in the Journal of Biblical Literature. Though he was beyond doubt both an able general and a war-loving king, Nebuchadnezzar must have had a harder time of it than scholars have assumed.

Hyatt, professor of Old Testament at Vanderbilt University, bases this revised estimate on a newly available set of Babylonian records. For years, five cuneiform tablets lay in the British Museum, receiving little careful study. In 1956, four of the five were published by J. D. Wiseman.

The tablets have thrown "a great flood of new light" on the reign of King Nebuchadnezzar (605-561 B. C.) and the last days of Judah, Hyatt declares. With them, the tablets cover the period 627-555 B. C.

Nebuchadnezzar was once actually defeated by the Egyptians, or at least fought to a standstill. In 601 Nebuchadnezzar took his forces southward toward Egypt. As Hyatt translates, "The King of Egypt mustered his army . . . in open battle they inflicted great destruction upon one another . . . the king of Akkad (Nebuchadnezzar) and his army turned around, and went back to Babylon."

Suggests Treating Addicts Medically

SAN FRANCISCO—Narcotic addiction should be treated medically rather than punitively, according to Dr. Karl M. Bowman, professor of psychiatry, emeritus, at the University of California Medical Center here.

While illegal selling of narcotics should be vigorously prosecuted, addiction in itself should be regarded as a medical problem and not a crime, Dr. Bowman recently told the American Psychopathological Association. He praised the British system of narcotic control, under which addicts are encouraged to seek medical treatment,

and where if their physicians deem it necessary, are given prescriptions for sustaining doses of narcotics.

Opium derivatives and their synthetic substitutes do not produce criminal behavior, the psychiatrist said: rather, they quiet addiet and suppress aggressive and sexual impulses. Addicts may, however, commit crimes to obtain drugs. Such crimes, as well as the illicit narcotic trade itself, could be largely discouraged by overhauling the narcotic control laws, Dr. Bowman believes. "It now seems time," he said, "to turn to the medical approach as it is being used for alcoholism."

Code System for Doctor's Diagnosis

CHICAGO—You may think you have poison ivy and your doctor may even tell you that you do, but when he records his diagnosis, he will call it "dermatitis venenata."

What you call "athlete's Foot" he'll call "dermatophytosis." And his secretary will simply file it as "112-211."

This may look like a method for confusing the patient and making a mystery of something simple, but it isn't. The patient isn't the only one who has been confused by terminology; so have the doctors. Calling athlete's foot "112-211" is one result of years of effort to give them a common language.

It's called the Standard Nomenclature of Disease and Operations, now used by more than 85 per cent of American hospitals, and in wide foreign distribution.

Things to Know in Book of Superlatives

NEW YORK—In case it slipped your memory the largest drum in the world measures over 25 feet in circumference and is towed by a tractor, and the oldest bell in the world is reported to be some 3,000 years old. And the best selling songs are "Till We Meet Again" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and the people of the United Kingdom go to the movies more often than the fans in any other country.

These and thousands of other facts are found in "The Guiness Book of Superlatives" which has sold over 150,000 copies in the United Kingdom.

Visible Far

WASHINGTON—The stone likenesses of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt, and Abraham Lincoln atop Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota can be seen for 60 miles.

Facilitck Studied At Livestock Markets

Farmers and livestock buyers who become impatient when sales last far into the night will be interested in a report made by J. D. Johnson, associate agriculturl economist at VPI.

He made a study of facilities at Virginia auctions and selected out-of-state auctions, with the idea of doing away with bottlenecks in livestock markets. With market operators, engineers, and others, he has proposed an auction market design which should help the situation.

The essential features of the proposed design are:

A rectangular-shaped holding-barn with a flat roof; provisions for cat-walks above the ground level which allow observation of animals and helps workers in the market do their jobs without interference and with minimum chance of accident; arrangement of the interior pen and alley so the animals can be moved in a straight forward position and on the same level from the unloading docks to the sales area.

Main alleys and cross alleys are arranged so additions can be made easily and without seriously affecting efficient operation. The pen sizes are generally smaller than common and are designed to fit the proposed market area. Gates are arranged to provide two-directional openings for most pens. Nearly all pen gates are wide enough to close the alley into which they open.

Similar kinds of livestock are generally grouped into departments in the holding barns.

Provisions are made for tagging, identifying, grading, and sorting. The series of cutting and sorting pens and gates are immediately behind the entrance to the sales ring to facilitate rapid movement during selling.

Provisions are made for buyers' pens to shorten the time needed to check and load out purchases.

The sales ring is semi-circular, with a pipe enclosure so the animals can be seen clearly.

The seating arrangements follow the contour of the sales ring.

Adequate lighting is provided throughout the facilities, especially in the sorting and weighing area, and in the sales area.

RECENT BRIDE

. . . Mrs. Giles R. Slade

Mrs. Melvin Drinkard, of Appomattox, announces the marriage of her daughter Patricia Gail, to Giles R. Slade, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Crum, of Glen Morgan, W. Va.

The double ring ceremony was performed in Chesterfield, S. C., July 27, by Judge W. E. Redfearn, Jr.

The bride, daughter of the late Melvin W. Drinkard, is a graduate of Appomattox High School and is now employed in Lynchburg. The bridegroom, a graduate of Shady Spring High School, Beaver, W. Va., served a three-year tour of duty with the U. S. Army, and is now employed by Babcock and Wilcox.

The couple will make their home in Appomattox.

One of the hardest tasks of an independent man today is keeping the government from taking care of him.
—Brevities.

Ben-Gurion says that Israel needs 2,000,000 bamigrants.

Subscription rate: $2.00 a year; payable in advance.

Persona

Miss Frankie McEl... Hazel R. Mann spent the last week in Raleigh, N. Mrs. Mann's sister, Mrs. Hunt. They were en route Beach, S. C., where they remainder of the week Pines.

Oakville, Va., August Mr. and Mrs. Herbert entertained with a "wo per at their home in ... Miss Alease Hepler and J... Jr., Mr. Richardson's ... wedding will be an event ... 7th in Quaker Memorial ... ian Church, Lynchburg. ... invited included members ... family, Mr. and Mrs. ... ardson, Bernard Richardson ... and Mrs. James Richardson ... thy Lee and Eleanor ... Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cabe ... Betty Jo and Bill Richardson.

Birthday L

Mrs. Richard Carter, ... Miss Bonnie Webb, ... Mrs. Ida T. Morris, ... Raymond Stanley, Aug ... Mrs. Willie Edwards, ... Mrs. Tommy Stanley, ... Christine Elder, Aug. ... Rena Wright, Aug. 11 ... Mrs. J. D. Martin, Jr., ... Margaret Anne Stanley ... Nancy Ellen Richardson ... Mrs. Arthur Slider, ... Ray Almond, August ... Charles Lee Woody, ... Patsy Williamson, ...

NOTICE

We will be open until ... Friday and Saturday nig...

W. R. Reynolds (1tc)

Supplies FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

SCHOOL BAGS ..... .98 — $...
LUNCH BOXES ..... .49 — $...
ZIPPER BINDERS ..... $1.19 — $...
(Plastic & Leather))
CANVAS BINDERS ..... .29 —
NOTE BOOK FILLERS ..... .10 —
SPIRAL COMPOSITION BOOKS ..... .15 —
PENCIAL BOXES ..... .25 —
SCRIPTO — BALL PENS .....
PAPER -MATE NINETY - EIGHT .....
(Ball Point Pens)
CRAYONS ..... .05 —
PENCIL SHARPENERS ..... .10 — $...
GEOGRAPHICAL GLOBES of the WORLD ...
PENCIL ERASERS ..... .05 —
STAPLER TACKER .....
BLUNT POINT SCISSORS .....
RUBBER BANDS ..... .10 ...
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ADJUSTABLE COMPASS .....
PLASTIC 6" x 12" RULERS .....

INGE'S
Department Store
Appomattox, Virginia

... Eight boys, who ... a train turn over," ... railroad switch. Their ... Illinois Central Rail... blocked just in time ... spotted the open ... boys ranged in age ... years.

...RE AT 97

... Andy Anderson, ... celebrated his 97th ... received a congratulatory ... his employer, a shoe ... arrived that when ... ...dred 100, his commis... ... doubled. Anderson ... telegram — says he ... expect on it.

...IN BARN

... Lee Burch, tele... bought an old barn ... $35. Whilew recking ... he found a tin can ... over $20 gold pieces, ... 20 gold pieces, all in ... Dates on the coins ... 1881 to 1900.

...ANGER' SPEEDS

... C- Highway Patrol... a man on the high... turned out to be Clay... ...'s Western star, the ... who was on his ... ...ough performance.

WELL, WELL

Fresno, Calif.- California Highway Patrol officials recently received a report from Valeria Potter, of Puente, Calif., who said her car struck a temporary road barricade in Fresno. She enclosed a bill for $55.05 for repairs to her car, with the statement, "I would appreciate a check by return mail." She didn't get it.

Mother -Grandmother

Jackson, Mich.- A few hours after her daughter, Mrs. Cleo Warren, gave birth to a son, Mrs. Ronnie Lewis gave birth to a son, at the same hospital.

$11,200 LEFT IN CAB

New York.- After a passenger left his taxicab, Harold Petrie, 60-year-old cabbie, found a sealed package of worn and brittle bills. He told his employers and they notified police. The money, fairly new, had apparently been soaked in water or exposed to smoke, water, or heat of a fire. Police counted the money in the presence of Petrie and other police and newspen — it totaled $11,200. If no one claims the money in 90 days it will be turned over to Petrie.

Subscription rate: $2.00 a year; payable in advance.

College football teams soon to start practice.

Back-to-School
Pens, pencils, or pills! Helpful equipment for efficiency in school work . . . helpful pick-me-ups to keep family members fit, whether they're young scholars or tiny toddlers.

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...GE OR NOTE BOOKS
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...PENCIL SHARPENERS
... INK
... PENCIL BOXES
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... MECHANICAL PENCILS

DURO BALL POINT PEN 59¢ Value SPECIAL 19c

Always . . . . . .
TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST!!

PAPER-MATE Capri $1.95
BRIEF CASE — LOOSE LEAF BINDERS — LOOSE LEAF FILLERS
SCRIPTO BALL PEN & PENCIL SET $2.00
...RESSON BEXEL for children 100's $2.79
GERITOL Junior 8 oz. $1.98
St. Joseph's ASPIRIN for children 50's 39c

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...ENCER Rexall DRUGS
...OOD HEALTH TO ALL FROM REXALL

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made to order
INKING PADS
DATER STAMPS
...he Times-Virginian

Suez Passage Is More Difficult Than It Appears

WASHINGTON—Passage through the almost straight, 100-mile-long Suez Canal looks easy to landlubbers.

Actually, moving traffic along this strategic waterway between the Mediterranean and Red Seas is a difficult job. How difficult it can be was hinted by the delicate maneuvers used recently to free ships marooned between Port Said and the blocked southern entrance.

Originally southbound, the trapped vessels faced unusual problems in turning around and avoiding obstructions caused by the late hostilities. But, even in normal times, skippers turn grey.

Maj. Gen. Glen. E. Edgerton, retired army officer and the only American on the Suez Canal Company's international board of engineering advisors, recently wrote in a National Geographic Magazine article: "From the standpoint of the master accustomed to straight steaming in deep water, the most unnerving thing about a Suez transit is the sudden seeming insanity of his ship. The reason is the peculiar action of the water confined between narrow banks . . . There are not only the ordinary currents to be reckoned with, but also the vagrant pressures built up by the ship herself.

An unchecked swerve from the current may mean trouble. If the ship is lucky, she will only "smell the bottom," barely touch where the channel begins to slope upward to the bank, but she may hit the bank and stick.

Any delay in transit is reported as an incident. In March 1956, when 1,397 ships went through, there were 114 incidents. Causes included bumping the banks, engine breakdowns and fog.

Brazil Is Building New Inland Capital

WASHINGTON—Brazil is building a new capital—expected to become a center of atomic power and air traffic as well as government.

In an almost uninhabited region of grassland and bush hundreds of miles from the heavily populated seacoast, construction has started on a "Presidential Palace," someday to be surrounded by a thriving city called Brasilia.

The present capital is Rio de Janeiro, a cosmopolian city on the Atlantic. Travelers declare Rio to be one of the world's most beautiful cities, but it is overcrowded and short of water and electricity. There is no way of enlarging it except to push more of its encircling mountains into the bay.

Moving the government nearer the center of the huge country has been a goal since 1789. Brazil's present Constitution declares that the capital shall be removed to the central plateau.

The site is in the State of Goias, some 600 miles northwest of Rio, and beyond any existing railroad.

Industry Is Growing Faster Out West

NEW YORK—In keeping with the trend of population and the growth of the country at large, industry is continuing to grow faster in the West than in the East, according to data being made public by the U. S. Bureau of the Census of its 1954 Census of Manufactures.

The figures show that manufacturing output west of the Mississippi increased 90 per cent on an over-all basis between 1947 and 1954 while the comparable figure for all the States east of the River was only 50 per cent. The National gain for the period was 57 per cent. Despite this trend, however, nearly two-thirds of American manufacturing still lies in the area east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio River

Mexico's Burro Fades From Rural Scenes

WASHINGTON—Mexico's faithful friend, the burro, is declining in numbers as machines take over more and more farm work.

The drowsy-eyed little beasts now total only about 2,500,000 compared with the many millions that once worked the Mexican land and carried the nation's burdens.

Until recent times, the patient burro symbolized the old Mexico as picturesquely as cactus, the guitar or sombrero. Few visitors traveled anywhere without seeing them.

Descendants of the small gray donkey of North Africa, burros came to the New World with the Spanish conquistadores.

History Note

LANSING, Mich.—In 1847, legislators wrangled for months in Detroit to choose Michigan's permanent capital. A prankster suggested "the township of Lansing," then a wilderness with a sawmill and one log house. To break the legislative deadlock, the tired lawmakers agreed.

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK

(Editor's note: Here are the questions asked most frequently by Virginia farmers duirng the past week, as reported by county agricultural agents. Answers are supplied by staff members of the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service and-or Experiment Station.

Q.- Should I hope for my corn to fill out or should I cut it now for silage?

A. Local weather conditions will determine the answer. In many of the drouth areas, corn put into silage now will make more feed than if left for grain, even if good rains fall right away.

Q. What is a fair price to ask for corn in the field which will not mature because of the drouth and which is to be sold for ensilage?

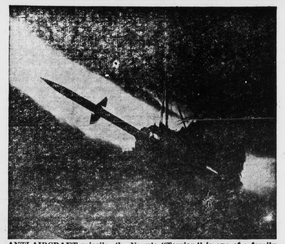
A. Consideraing hay replacement value, cost of production, and other factors, and assuming a yield of around 10 tons per acre, a fair price range would be around $8 to $10 a ton.

Q. What is the best mixture for winter pasture for hogs?

A. A mixture of rye and barley, with crimson clover where adapted, is tops.

Richard B. Baber, will be preaching under the old fashion gospel tent located on Route 24 across from the Custard Stand each evening at 7:30 starting August 17 through August 31.
Special singing by the Virginia Harmony Trio.

Revival Meeting



ANTI-AIRCRAFT missile, the Navy's "Terrier," is one of a family of defensive missles, including the Army's "Nike," which could be put into action if the nation's warning system indicated the approach of attacking planes. Primary purpose of these missiles at such a time would be to protect the nation's 82 critical civil defense targets from as many attackers as possible. The "Terrier" is shown silhouetted against the booster blast of another missile during firing practice aboard the USS Mississippi. (U. S. Navy Photo)

SPECIALIST SCHOOLS guaranteed for HIGH SCHOOL GRADS

As a high school graduate, the Navy offers you an opportunity to qualify for the High School Seaman Recruit Program. You'll be guaranteed a specialist school before you enlist. If you qualify, you'll be enrolled in a specialist's school where you'll be trained for one of over 60 ratings. There are interesting jobs for the outdoor type, the student, the do-it-yourself type, those who enjoy working in a store or office. Whenever possible, you will be assigned to the duty of your choice.

NAVY

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- BUSINESS FORMS
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- BOOKLETS
- CARDS
- DODGERS
- TABULATED FORMS
- GENERAL JOB PRINTING
- LETTERHEADS

?

Then see
The Times-Virginian